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Twenty Received Into Third Order

The Second meeting of the Third Order convened Wednesday, October 22nd at 8:00 P.M. in the Friary Chapel. Prior to this, the Postulants, or unreceived members, were given an explanation concerning the Rule of St. Francis by Father Bertrand, O.F.M., Cap., Chaplain of the Third Order and successor to Father Sig-mund, O.F.M., Cap.

For approximately 13 years Brother Benignus, O.S.F., has been the very successful moderator of this religious organization. Through him the Prep has achieved one of the largest Third Order Organizations in the country.

At this investiture ceremony, twenty new members were received into the Novitiate. They were enrolled with the Cord and Scapula and received their duties, which include the recitation of Our Father, the Hail Mary and the Glory Be To The Father, 12 times daily, and active participation in the religious and social activities sponsored by the Third Order.

After one year and one day the re-

cently received members, provided they have successfully terminated their probationary period as Postulants, will be professed (without vows) and continue as Tertiaries, thereby earning the privilege to wear the brown Franciscan habit.

The Investiture ceremony ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Confessions were then heard by Father Bertrand.

Some of the older and more prominent members of the Third Order are: Robert Sheehan, Prefect, Ronald Petrocelli, Vincent Chiarelli, Edward Barrett, Thomas Murphy, Secretary, and Thomas Gerald, Novice Master.



Brother Benignus, O.S.F., Moderator of the Third Order, leads the members in the prayers for reception into the Third Order.

Smoker Scheduled For 24th

During the Thanksgiving recess, Monday, November 24th, the Prep's Father's Guild will hold its annual Smoker in the school gymnasium. A committee headed by Mr. Clifton Marvel as chairman will spare no effort to make this affair one of the most enjoyable the fathers have ever held since the beginning of the Guild. A variety of entertainment and ample refreshments have been provided by the committee so that all may look forward to a very enjoyable and pleasant evening.

Since the Guild meets in a formal way on the Monday following each report card distribution with an opportunity for faculty interviews, this annual social event tends to strengthen the ties between fathers and the faculty, with the ultimate goal of benefitting the students both in their academic studies and their spiritual training.

The Chairman, Moderators and Committee expect even a larger attendance than in previous years.

Education Insured

The Fathers' Guild, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Mitchell, President, has launched a unique insurance plan which will be of utmost importance to every Prepster.

This plan, through insurance, will guarantee the unpaid tuition and necessary books of every student registered at Saint Francis Prep, in the event of the death of the parent (e.g., father, or mother, if father is deceased) or guardian.

The entire cost is \$10.00 annually, regardless of the year that the student will graduate. Where brothers are involved, both come under the one fee. The entire plan is based on 100% participation of all the students registered at the Prep.

The Fathers' Guild, in offering this plan is fully aware that not all will need it and that not all will share and share alike. However, it is for those students who need a plan that will insure their sound Catholic education in the event of the death of the bread winner that the Guild undertook to put this plan into effect.

This plan is identical to any group life insurance, hospitalization, etc. It will become effective Jan. 1, 1959.

Engineers Are In The Making

Under the able guidance of Brother Noel, O.S.F., the Mathematics Club will again endeavor to stimulate student interest in engineering. The Club has applied for a charter in the Junior Engineers Technical Society, an organization affiliated with the University of Michigan.

The foremost aim of this endeavor is to enable young men to get a preview of the engineering profession and an acquaintance with men who are actively engaged in the field.

As a beginning project, the members of the Mathematics Club, along with Brother Noel, attended a lecture given at Brooklyn College on Oct. 31st. Professor Mini Reese, head of Naval Research during the second world war, was the guest lecturer. Miss Reese delivered a stimulating and enlightening talk concerning electronic computers.

It can readily be seen that this intellectual activity will serve as a great opportunity and benefit to all students interested in the multi-faceted field of engineering.

Upperclassmen View Colleges At Forum

The Prep's Sixth Annual Educational Forum was held Nov. 16th in the gym and cafeteria, with representatives of more than twenty-five colleges and institutions taking part. Organized and conducted by the Prep's Guidance Department under the capable direction of its director, Brother Felician, O.S.F., the turnout of Seniors and their parents was exceptional. Previous to the Forum, the various delegates were guests of the Principal and Brothers at dinner served in the cafeteria.

Before the assembly broke, Brother Timothy, O.S.F., the Principal, spoke briefly thanking the representatives and explaining the purpose behind the Forum and how to achieve the best from the opportunities offered.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Brother Felician, O.S.F., who took for his topic, "Your Son's Educational Future." Brother Felician, who is presently the Co-ordinator of the Organization of the Brooklyn Diocesan Guidance Council, stressed the point that all students should not go to college and that the student should not be pressured into either attending college or pursuing a field of concentration which does not

appeal or suit him. He, moreover, emphasized the fact that a student should investigate the curriculum of a college rather than enter an institution because it happens to be a "name" college.

The session in the gym was followed by personal interviews with the representatives who were spread throughout the school building and an opportunity was given the parents to speak to the members of the faculty who were on hand for the occasion. The cafeteria squad, under the supervision of Brother Mario, served refreshments to all while the interview period lasted.



Brother Kilian, O.S.F., Director of Admissions for St. Francis College, answers questions offered by Bob Conway and his parents at Senior Forum.

Music Department Is In Full Swing

The success of the Music Department's coordinated efforts seem to be blossoming out everywhere. First in the public eye is the much improved Military Band. Its new director, Mr. Thomas Vivona, and its new moderator, Rev. Brother Becket, with some technical assistance from Drum Leader "Chuck" LeFevre and Drum Major Ron Petrocelli, have successfully launched a new innovation. It consists of crisp "college-band" maneuvers done on the field at half-time. These demonstrations received city-wide recognition through the televised game of November 8th.

The Prep Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marie V. MacDonald, and moderated by Brothers Benignus, Robert and Norbert, has quite an attractive schedule this season. On November 25th, they will sing at the St. Francis College Convocation at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where honorary degrees will be given by the College to people prominent in the field of education, industry, science and entertainment. In addition to this, the Select Group, the "cream of the crop", has been practicing four times a week for a special performance to be given at Amityville, L.I., around Christmas time. They will combine forces with the 100 voice Queen of the Rosary Academy All-Girl Glee Club. Three or

four joint rehearsals are planned which will be followed by socials, with a particularly gala affair to be held after the concert itself.

Last but not least, we have the ever-popular Dance Band, under the direction of the versatile Mr. Vivona. The band's performance at the Halloween Dance was highlighted by the trumpet solos of Tony Dolce and Ron Puddu and trombone solos by Dan Scotti and Tom McCabe. Richard DeMarinis and Joe Gargiulo provided the backbone of the reed section, with Ron Grassi, "Chuck" LeFevre and Ed Sylanski setting the tempo in the rhythm section. The band also has two outside engagements planned in the immediate future.

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The Holy Souls

It behooves us, in all charity, to remember the Souls in Purgatory during this month dedicated to their remembrance. Many of us have lost a mother, father, brother or sister. Some have seen their classmates or former teachers taken from this vale of tears. Some have seen death come after a long and lingering illness and some without a minute's notice. All of us are familiar with it. As Catholics, we believe that reparation must be made for our infidelity to Almighty God and know that the doctrine of the Communion of Saints teaches us that we have the power, by our prayers, sacrifices and good works, to assist those who have gone before us. As the Church prays in her burial service, "As we consign the body of the deceased to the grave," let us bear in mind that we are most surely to follow them.

Therefore, let us remember the Poor Souls in an especial manner this month. The Rosary could be offered daily, as well as the Stations of the Cross, Mass heard daily and a few added Paters and Aves to our morning and night prayers. We, too, will one day be depending upon the charity of those behind us. We certainly will not receive that charity if we fail to give it.

But, let us not forget those who are quite easily neglected — the priests who once served us in our parishes, the Sisters or Brothers who may have been our elementary school teachers, our own Franciscans of the Prep and those laymen who have labored for us.

"E Morto" - He Is Dead Thus Ended The Life Of Pope Pius XII

The Catholic world was deeply saddened at the news of the death of its spiritual leader, Pope Pius XII, on October 9, 1958. The beloved Bishop of Rome, 261st successor to the Throne of Peter had died after a fatal stroke at Castel Gondolfo. This passing ended a glorious nineteen year reign, following many years of service as a statesman and cleric.

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli broke tradition in 1939 by being the first Vatican Secretary of State to become Pope since the 1600's. It is recalled that during this Conclave he had anticipated a needed rest in the Swiss Alps, to come after the voting. Unfortunately, this vacation never came, for he was forced to lift the problems of the troubled world onto his shoulders, as the Supreme Pontiff, spiritual leader of nearly one-fifth of the world's population.

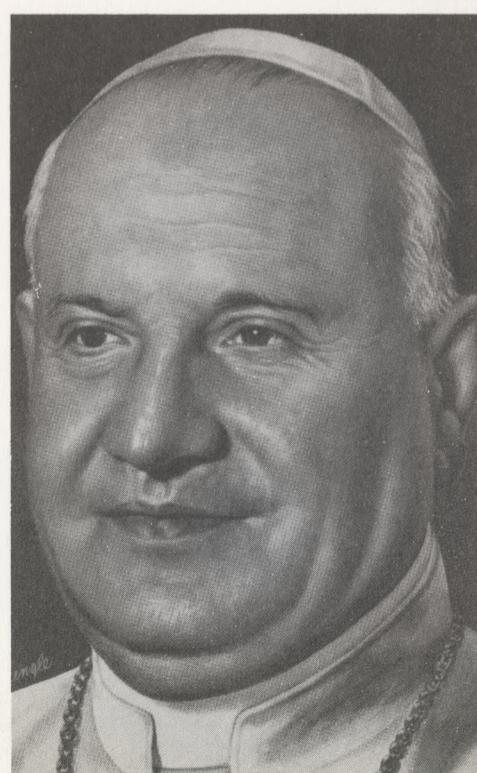
His reign transpired in an era of war and dictatorship. His enemies were Nazism, Totalitarianism and Atheistic Communism. It was a heavy burden, indeed, to carry the Catholic people over these barriers. It took such a man to wage war with these antichrists while, at the same time, to rule the Church.

His saintliness, coupled with his brilliant intellectual powers, have engraven themselves upon the minds of all peoples of the world. He was Christ's bearer of truth and peace to the world. The "Pope of Peace" has now achieved eternal peace.



Our Late Holy Father
HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII
Bishop of Rome
Vicar of Jesus Christ
261st Successor of St. Peter
May He Rest in Peace

"Viva Il Papa" - Thus Begins The Reign Of Pope John XXIII



HIS HOLINESS POPE JOHN XXIII
Bishop of Rome
Vicar of Jesus Christ
262nd Successor of St. Peter

Two days of the Conclave went by with no results. Only black smoke poured forth from the chimney. But on the third day the hue changed to white. A successor to Pope Pius XII had been elected!

The suspenseful minutes ticked by as the crowd waited impatiently. Then the announcement came. The Latin words were pronounced to the effect: "We have a new Pope, John XXIII. He is Angelo Cardinal Roncalli." The crowd roared its approval. Millions of Catholics had a new Supreme Pontiff, formerly Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice.

Pope John XXIII was born in 1881, in Sotto il Monte, near Milan. His father was a sharecropper but this did not prevent Angelo, the third son, from becoming a priest, nor from rising to the rank of Cardinal. Although he served eight successful years as Papal Nuncio in France in the difficult time from late 1944 to his elevation to Cardinal in 1953, he is considered to be a "non-political" Pope.

Pope John is 76. In the secular affairs of men he would be old and ready to retire. Yet in the affairs of God, he is beginning a new and tremendously arduous task. We pray that his sturdy strength of body and his magnificent strength of spirit will support him for many years to come.

Scholastic Slants

by Bill Murphy

Man is a composite of many characteristics. Attempting to categorize man, he could be conceived in the light of the following aspects: sociological, psychological, physical and religious. These four categories, in my mind, make up the complete man.

The sociological aspect deals with man's relations with his fellow man.

The physical deals with his body.

The psychological with his mind.

Man's religious side is his most important for it deals with his relations with his God.

Each of these categories can be subdivided. In my next four columns, I will attempt to treat individually each of the aforementioned topics. The sociological aspects are the subject for this edition.

We have all heard the statement: "All men are created equal." A sociologist by the name of Warner adds: "Some of us are more equal than others." In his noted book "Animal Farm," George Orwell states "all pigs are equal, but some pigs are more equal than others." This perhaps is the reason for the Bill of Rights.

A man is born not only into his family, but also a culture. Culture is defined as: "the sum total of all things, both material and non-material, which one generation hands down to the next." One is immediately influenced by the mores or "a system of usages which are found in a culture." One of these might be miscegenation. A lesser form of a mores is a "blue law." The New England states seem to have a reputation for these "blue laws." They may, however, be found in almost every section of the country. One that comes to mind is: in Washington, D.C., you are not allowed, in a bar, to move an alcoholic beverage from one table to another. In other words you must have a waiter move it for you. This, I think, is a pretty sneaky way of getting a tip.

Man is also included in groups, organizations, audiences, etc. If we are to get along with our fellow man, we must go along with the consensus of opinion of our individual group and also of those which have influence over us. It is good to be a non-conformist, but within reason. One could call a bank robber a non-conformist, but the state has ways of taking care of extremists. It is not only good, but also expected, that one argue a point with which one disagrees. However, once the matter has been decided, one must conform to the standard or law.

Sociology on the national level is merely a magnification and diversification of personal relations. The problems are, although more complex and crucial, basically the same.

As members of St. Francis Prep, we indulge in many facets of human relations. The two main ones are: teacher-student and student-student. As far as I can see, there are no problems with the latter. We seem to be a jovial group. This is due, mainly, to the all-out spirit of "the Prep".

Some students seem to feel, in regard to teachers, that it is an "us against them" affair. This is not true. Their job is to help, rather than to hinder. At times, it may not seem to be so, but that is the case.

If it is true that we are all not exactly equal, than it is doubly true that our task should be to make it so.



by Michael Marco

Well, we have tasted the bitter flavor of defeat; Chaminade just played a better game than we did. Maybe on any other day we might have taken them, but on that day they couldn't do anything wrong. I know the first thought that will come to the minds of some of the prepsters, "they lost the championship, why should we still support them." That's nonsense. We have come no where near to losing the championship. With still most of the season to go, all Chaminade has to do is face two of those days where they're not so good, and we are in. I also realize you'll then retort — "but all the team has to do is win the rest of the games." The team learned much from that game and improved much because of it. They are out for the championship and still need the great support you have given them in the last two games.

TRIBUTE:

Much space is given in the paper to the coaches, but one coach has been overlooked, Brother Owen. I would like to dedicate a portion of this column to him. Brother Owen made the last two J.V. football teams, ask any of the boys who served under him. His winning spirit and his hatred of losing has led many a J.V. team to undisputed victory. Brother Owen has his heart in his team. He is more nervous than the boys before a game, he gets more excited during the game, and he feels better than the boys when they win and sadder when they lose. He may get excited at times and you may think he will rip you to pieces, but at the same things that make him angry, he will laugh at after the season,—like dropping the ball in the end zone with two minutes left in the game with a tie score, especially against Chaminade. We would like to say good luck to him during this season, and from the boys on the present varsity, Thanks!

X-COUNTRY:

Well, it looks like my predictions about the Cross Country team "that they were coming around in fine style" came true. Could they do any better than to win the Eastern State Championship? Running in the rain and mud, they compiled a score of 112 beating Mount Saint Michael and Mount Pleasant, who placed second and third, respectively. All Wittine, a terrific sophomore, crossed the line in 7th place, the first Terrier to cross. He was followed by George Lippemeier 19th, Jimmy Sammon 21st, Frank Rossano 25th and William Scazablowicz 40th. Congratulations, fellows, and good luck in the meets to come.

PRELIMINARY PRACTICE:

The basketball and swimming teams are having preliminary practice prior to the regular season practice. From what we hear, things are shaping up for the coming season, but how could we have a bad season with Mr. Booras and Mr. Keegan at the helms. The returnees to the varsity basketball team are Ray Nash, Tony Greer, Ken Wittreich, with Jim Sammon, Gil Torley, John Murphy, Tony Pascal, just to name a few, coming up from the J.V. to give their assistance. On the swimming team we have Nick (the fish) Cirigliano, Tom Blenk, Don McQuade, and Frank Loughlin returning from last year's team.

ODDS AND ENDS:

We heard that Dave Gatti had Bob Reifshynder playing over him in the William and Mary-Navy game. I think this is the first time an All-American played over a boy from the Prep. Both Tony Armstead and Mike Giacinto have been switched to guard, both starting, Tony on the Holy Cross freshman team and Mike on the Notre Dame freshman squad. Richie Cooney is now playing fullback because when he weighed in for the backfield he was the heaviest back on the Hofstra squad.

MORE ODDS AND ENDS: (but these are mostly odds)

Who said Tom (hurry up, All-American kid) Hall is a wheeler and a dealer . . . Frank Reilly flunked his last parachute jump . . . how come Joe O'Brien keeps getting his unmentionables robbed? What about it, Willie, do you need them that bad?

We heard that Tony Armstead lost three and one-half teeth in the Dartmouth game . . . Is Tom Conroy really collecting pictures of Herb Elliot? . . . There is a new trend in Football practice, some of the girl friends of the team members come to watch them practice. You should see them hustle . . . Bill McGee's girl friend is named Jane Strets-Strets-Strets . . . Sorry, Bill, I can't pronounce it.

Before I leave, I would like to remind the seniors of the College Boards. Remember, you need them to get into college.

Till the next installment just keep in mind to support the teams. They appreciate it and need all the support you can possibly give them.

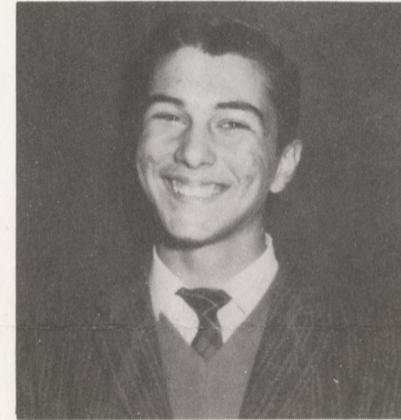
PREP PROWLER

by Ronald Petrocelli

Question: "What can the Student Council do for the Student Body?"



Thomas Prendergast — 403. The Council Representatives in each class should inform the members of the class of the happenings of the Council each week.



Charles Caminiti — 303. I think that the Student Council should instill in the students a feeling of academic standing.



Brian Hegarty — 206. I believe that the Student Council should give the students some of the things they have promised us.



Jerry Drum — 104. In my opinion the Student Council is doing a fine job and is living up to the expectations of the student body.

Strictly Senior

by Philbert and the Flea

Yes, this column is still in after last month. But we, Philbert and the Flea, have come in to clean up the rut this space-waster column is in. Our first attempt to please the Senior masses will be a Babylonian Farce in 1 Act. Let us proceed.

Setting: Southern Rhodesia backwoods in 1492
Characters (and we do mean characters):

Aurora Kisplats—A Russian ballerina who fled to America by way of the South Pole but who is now sad because she fell in love with a penguin who is still in Antarctica.

Igor Murphy—Olympic Vodka Drinker

Fyodor Fabianovitch—Russian creative writing teacher who has a fear of being locked up in a library.

Act I

Baby Karl: "Du bist mein papa."

Big Karl: "Du bist dumm. Ich bin der gestapo."

Sarah the Maid: "Get you all outa here!"

Finis**The Grapevine:**

Information has been leaking in that:

Mr. Maddaloni wore the same suit for two days.

Lenny Gaynor doesn't smoke any more.

Frightless Fred Gutterson is still beating the Farley Brothers.

Kevin Clarke, the original Mad Bomber, is the count down man at Cape Canaveral in disguise.

Tom Morrow is running a day nursery on Tuesday afternoons.

The Intellectual Glance

And now our secret spotlight on two Seniors, one from 404 and the other from 405. Scene: the library.

404: "Hellow there, old chap, how are you faring aujourd'hui?"

405: "XQR-6k 1/2 (9Z/6q-ZZB)-1/4HO." (translation: Wha did you say?)

404: "I hear you're quite the scientific brain, old man. By the way, what's that you're holding in your hand there?"

405: "(QRX)x 1/2-(QTY) 1/2-bN." (translation: Dah, dis here, dis here is a slide rule.)

404: "Most ingenious! Well, must toddle. Au 'voir."

405: "QWR-6k 1/2 (9z/6q-ZZB)-1/2H." (Translation: Wha did ya say?)

Well, so much for this ribbing, eh G. C.? . . I'm swingin' with ya, M. B. . . Roses are red, eh G. C.? . . Shut off the fan!!

PROGRESSIVE PROGRESSIVES:

Conversation heard emanating from room 35:

"Hi!" exclaimed Gene Di Fiore, "Boppin' down to Julius' tonight?"

"That's the action man" was Bill Murphy's reply.

Gene asked: "How's Tiny?"

"Oh! Swingin' along. By the way, how's Julie these days?"

"Well, he's wolfin' down all sorts of steins."

"Best believe that . . . Au revoir, Gene, babe."

COLUMN FILLER:

Alfred E. Neuman wore his red, felt pajamas on Retreat . . . 404 claims that Mike Agnes is a citizen of a foreign nation and doesn't belong in the Prep . . . What happened to 404's threatened secession from the Student Council? . . . Is it true that Jerry Luoni has been putting on tough skin for Brother Noel's math class? . . . Bob Boeri of various classes shaved for Saturday's televised game.

THINGS WE'D LOVE TO SEE (but probably won't):

Tom Hall flunking P.T.

The Farley Twins passing P.T.

Joe O'Brien without Kathy.

The Glee Club singing on key.

George Sehn flunking math.

Marty Neville drawing political cartoons.

Davie Armstrong dancing ballet.

Brother Owen teaching ballet.

Mr. Ellinghaus speaking in a whisper.

Pete Corritori on the deficiency list.

Baby Jim Cohen weighing 150 lbs.

Tom Morrow President of Y.C.S.

Don McQuade making underwater pictures of Priscilla.

Andy Reisinger stop smiling at Brother Theodore.

Phil Simeone speaking fluent French.

Joe O'Brien with his teeth out.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH???

When is Mr. Stenger going to find the mystery singer of 402??

Anthropology, Etc...

by The Informer

The Latin students of Saint Francis Prep are very fortunate this week by the fact that a rare copy of a Roman Daily Messenger (Nuntius Romanus Cotidianus) has been found in the "dead" file of the Prep Library.

We have reproduced below a few clippings from certain columns which we believe would be of benefit to all students of the classical tongue.

Marcus Copernicus Takes Fifth Eight Times in Senate Probe.

C. Capio (Rome)

The Senate was greatly shocked yesterday when M. Copernicus took the fifth eight times in succession in answer to the Senate Probe of misrepresentation and abuse of Legion contracts for swords which turned out to be made of tin. Mark was then carried out of the Senate for it seemed that the fifth he took was from a flask in his toga.

Caesar Marches Into Greece With Legions.

A. Spartanus (Greece)

All Greece was astir last week as Julius Caesar led his many legions into Athens. This was done in answer to a request of King Agmaperdes who asked Caesar for "extras" for his latest comic-tragedy "All Quiet On The Spartan Front". It turned out to be a trap on the part of Agmaperdes, who attacked Caesar's legions and badly defeated them. Better luck next time, Julie.

STOCKS

J. Bondus (Vault Street)

Slaves—up .6

Chariots—down 2.12

There has been a great deal of commotion over the rise in slave sales and it is feared that buying on margin will soon ruin slavery.

ROME BOOK of the WEEK CLUB REVIEW

If you are looking for some real exciting reading, citizens, the best-seller this week is "The Gun" by C. S. Fortius. Of course the weapon used in the story is preposterous but what of the catapult—THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE.

Does Mike Strofolino work as a sign for a perfume shop?
Is Bob Cummings really the "Answer Man" on W.O.R.?
Is "Red" McCormack known as Trader Horn?
Is Brother Beckett the author of "For Whom the Bell Tolls"?
Did "Tiger" Abbott pass History?
Is freshman Hennessey actually the author of "Swaggering For Fun and Profit"?
Is Bob Torre the "Last of the Mohicans"?
Why is "Danny" Henning now known as "The Head"?
Is a slide rule actually a Communist torture machine?

Orators Enter Competition

October 18th saw the Duns Scotus Debating Society participating in its first competition. St. John's Prep played host to the Brooklyn Queens Catholic Forensic League. Fifteen schools sent students to attempt to talk their way to fame.

The first round began at 9:45 A.M. and Edward Weick, Joseph De Mott and William Crinigan all presented their speeches in the Original Oratory Division. Another group prepared Extempore speeches and Thomas Burke, Vincent Barone and B. Rahill represented St. Francis Prep in this exhibition of intellectual skill. Still another Prepster, Francis De Caro, participated in the Oratorical Interpretation.

After the second round the contestants paused for lunch and rested their larynx for an hour. Immediately following the third round of trials the finalists were selected. Gail Engles, Eileen Spinoza and Geraldine Terenzi, all from Mary Louis Academy, and Noelle Doherty of Our Lady of Wisdom, represented the feminine element of the contestants. Philip Tulimieri's endeavor, "A Hymn to the Impossible", took top honors.

The Little Terriers presented stiff opposition and pressed for the finals all the way. Mr. John Monaghan, moderator for the future orators, feels this experience was invaluable and benefited all the participating Prepsters.

Mr. Monaghan has also made arrangements to enter debating competitions and at present is instructing the members in the mechanics of debating. With a little experience and fine coaching the Duns Scotus Debating Society will assuredly achieve success.

Halloween Dance Sparks Winter Social Season

Halloween night was one of enjoyment for some 125 jovial prepsters who, along with their "witches" like steeds in an open field, rocked n' rolled to the effervescent music of the school dance band at the Halloween dance.

The dance, which was held at the school gym, was elaborately decorated with an atmosphere of Halloween. It began at 9 o'clock and the couples danced until 1 o'clock. Refreshments were sold and instead of having to sit on the stands as in the past, tables and chairs were set up for the comfort of those attending. The success of the dance is owed to Brother Regis, moder-

ator of the dance, and to all the members of the Dance Committee who tediously worked at preparing for the affair.

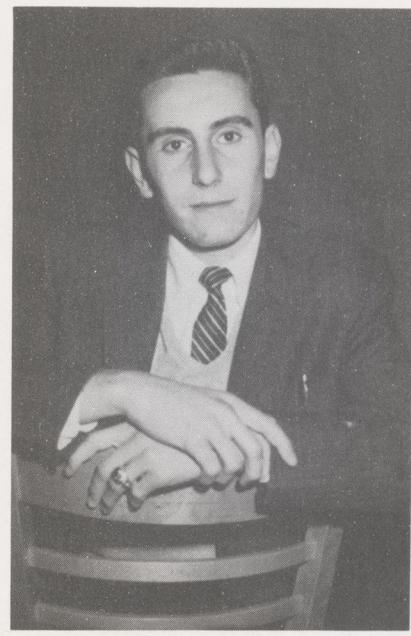
This festival, which upper and lower classmen were invited to attend, marked the beginning of some of the cavalier festivities which will take place during the Centennial year at St. Francis.



Brother Regis, O.S.F., Moderator of Dance Committee, chats with some of the Prepsters and their dates at recent Halloween Dance.

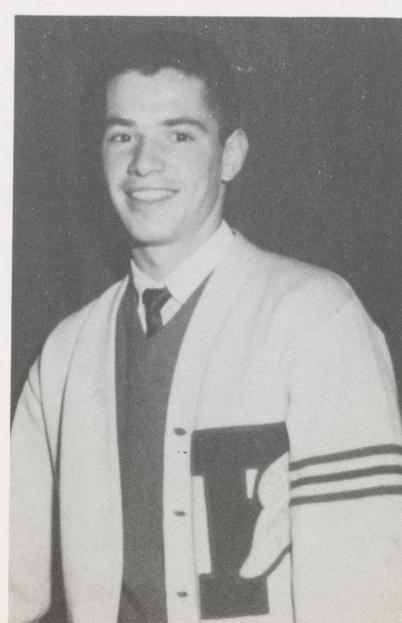
PREP PROFILES . . . introducing

by Ronald Petrocelli



Michael Marco—405

Holy Cross Parish in Flatbush sends us this 5' 10", 145 lb. Senior right halfback. He has also been an active member of the Track team. Presently he holds the position of Sports Editor for the SERAPH and also is writing the feature of Terrier Barks. He cleans up great for the Cafeteria Squad, but as for the girls he is having trouble.



Anthony De Nunzio—402

St. Bernadette's Parish in Dyker Heights can claim this 5' 7", 138 lb. Senior. He has received the position of Chairman of the Dance Committee, and also is an active member of the Cafeteria squad and Rally Committee. And last but not least, he is a writer for both the SERAPH and San Fran. He is interested in finding a girl with whom he can share his wide future.



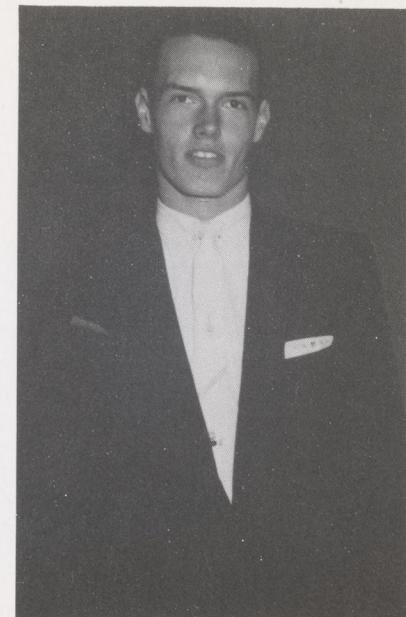
Thomas Johnson—401

This 5' 10", 155 lb. Senior comes from the greatest spot on earth, Flatbush. He has been a three year man on the Varsity Track team and also a two year member of the Optimates. He plans to attend Manhattan College. As for the girls, Tom says, "I like them all."



Raymond Nash—401

This 6', 160 lb. Vice President of the Student Council commutes from Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Queens Village. He plays varsity for both the basketball and baseball teams. Ray grants his abilities to the Dance Committee and Rally Committee, of which he is Co-Chairman. He plans to attend St. Bonaventure College to prepare for teaching history. He is too active to bother with girls.



Stephen Murphy—405

This 6' 2", 170 lb. Senior hails from St. Brendan's Parish in Brooklyn. He has been occupying end for his four years on the football squad. Presently he is Sports Editor of the San Fran. He plans to continue his education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His plans also include a cute number by the name of Eleanor.

Gridders Down Cross, Hayes & Mount

Harriers Place Third In CHSAA

Running against steadily improving varsity competition throughout the season the Terrier's varsity was able to place no better than third on Nov. 8th in the Catholic High School's Athletic Association Meet. Although the team recorded their best performance of the season, they could not top Fordham Prep's winning effort of 105 points. Mount St. Michael's took second with 137 points compared to the Prep's score of 154 points.

Jim Sammon, who had been running second to Al Wittine throughout the season overtook him 30 yards from the finish to come in 12th with a personal best clocking of 13:46. Al was on his heels in 13th place with a time of 13:49. George Lippemeier was the third scoring member of the team with a 14:17 clocking and 34th place. Close behind George was Frank Rossano who finished 39th in the time of 14:22. Bill Szablewicz finished up the scoring team with a time of 14:36 and 56th place. Tom Conroy and Sal Crispi were the 6th and 7th men with times of 14:53 and 15:16 respectively.

3rd in N.Y.U. Run

On Saturday, October 11th, the varsity and five jayvee teams competed in the New York University Interscholastic Run. The hill n'dalers placed third in the second of two separate sections behind Mountain Lakes, the winner.

Al Wittine led the harriers by placing 7th in the excellent time of 13:49 and was closely followed by Jim Sammon, who finished in the 11th slot. George Lippemeier, Sal Crispi, and Bill Dunn rounded out the scoring five for a total of 195 points. The sixth and seventh positions were filled by Joe Salerno and Steve Morris.

In the Junior Varsity race the terriers placed third behind Mount St. Michael, 1st, and Chaminade, 2nd. The team was composed of Ed Dyas, Tom Wellings, Kevin O'Grady, Gerald Fitzpatrick, Peter Corritori and Bob Macken.

Eastern States Champions

The biggest upset of the season came on October 25th in the Fordham University Eastern Interscholastic Run when the varsity McHugh-men won over the top 50 teams in the East in the mud and rain at Van Cortland Park. Due to the incessant rain, the course was run over the Freshman course twice instead of the hazardous varsity course.

Al Wittine led the successful varsity by placing 7th in the time of 11:28. The remaining four scorers were George Lippemeier 19th, Jim Sammon, 21st, Frank Rossano 25th and Bill Szablewicz 40th. Steve Morris and Sal Crispi rounded out the varsity.

Terriers Place in Private

The varsity team's inconsistency showed up on November 4th in the Private High Schools Athletic Association Meet. The team was only able to muster up a third place, behind Mount St. Michael 1st and Fordham Prep 2nd. Al Wittine led the varsity by capturing 3rd position with an excellent time of 13:40. The next four scoring positions went to Jim Sammon 12th, Bill Szablewicz 25th, George Lippemeier 29th and Frank Rossano 31st. Sal Crispi and Tom Conroy completed the varsity.

The jayvee too, had an off day as they took a second place behind Mount St. Michael. Joe Salerno was the first Prepster to cross the line in fourth position.

Basketball Outlook:

After conducting try-outs for two days, Mr. "Chick" Keegan, well-known and respected Terrier coach, commenced practice for the 1958-'59 basketball season. Although graduation took most of the team with it last year, it is still fortunate to have the return of three varsity experienced ballplayers, Greer, Nash, and Wittreich. As a result, the '58 J.V., headed by captain Pascal, comprises the majority of the hoopsters.



Tony Greer in action.

The main dilemma confronting the team, at present, is height. The tallest player is Tony Greer who stands 6' 2". The backcourt position is well taken care of with Ray Nash in charge. Somewhat crippled at this time, the team is expected to shape-up once they have a few weeks practice behind them. The team's first scrimmage is with Manhattan Prep on November 3rd. If you recall, Manhattan was the team that defeated the Terriers by one point in the play-off last year.

Moreover, the end of the football season is expected to add some talent to the team. But even this fact will not help if they aren't supported by the student body. Remember, every time the team scores it's a deuce for the students as well.

Terriers Crush Mount; Half Million See Game

The St. Francis-Mt. St. Michael contest had been picked by WOR as the high school "Game of the Week", to be televised on Saturday, Nov. 5th, and it certainly proved to be a correct choice. Sports announcer Marty Glickman tagged it as one of the best games he had witnessed this season. The Terrier aggregation was hailed by the neutral commentator as a powerhouse.



Mike Marco circles end for first down.

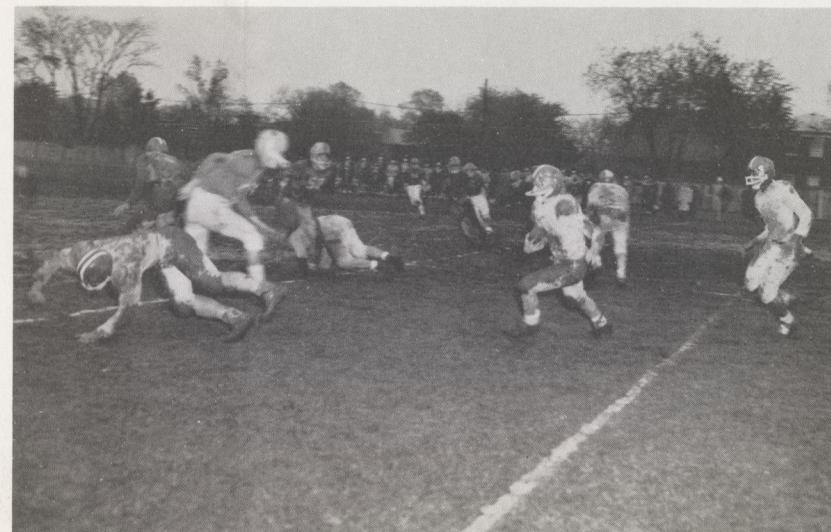
"Mudmen" Trounce Cross And Hayes

St. Francis romped to their second straight victory in mud and rain at Randall's Island, Sunday, Nov. 2nd. Meanwhile, Mount St. Michael was defeating Chaminade, creating a four way tie for first place in league competition.

A safety in the first quarter resulted in the first count. In the following period speedy end, Joe O'Brien, received a Henning "special" and scored the first touchdown of the afternoon.

During the third quarter, Henning handed off to halfback, Mike Marco, who carried for the final "countable" touchdown of the game, since the final "T. D." pass to Joe O'Brien, who had scored previously, was called back.

A victory over Mount St. Michael on November 8th, and a Holy Cross upset over the Flyers could result in the League championship for the second straight year.



Joe Maronna returns punt to 35.

Both the home viewers and fans in the stands saw the Mount win the toss and elect to retrieve. McGee kicked off to Barr and after three fruitless plays, the Terriers recovered a home team fumble. Armstead carried for a first down and a short time later scored. Henning passed to O'Brien for the conversion, making the score 8-0. Late in the quarter, Boeri punted and on the first play from scrimmage, Barr ran 64 yards to score. The conversion failed and the initial period ended.

The Mount began a drive and after reaching the two yard line, quarterback Ahern carried for the T.D. and the run after was good, making the score 14-8. Quarterback Henning connected to end Joe O'Brien for a 62 yard score. St. Francis was back in the ball game as the half ended in a 14-14 tie.

A Terrier fumble in the second half was recovered by the Mount to no avail when a pass was intercepted and the Prep once again threatened. Mike Marco carried for the third T.D. and St. Francis took the lead 20-14.

In the fourth quarter a pass play and personal penalty put the ball on the Terrier one and Ahern plunged knotting the score once again at 20-20. An on side kick to O'Brien left the ball on the visitors' 40. Then, Henning passed to Bob Boeri who carried for a 57 yard T.D., and the fullback ran over for the conversion giving the Prep an 8 point bulge. McGee kicked off to Barr and as time grew short, Mount St. Michael began a last drive. Their hopes ended with an interception by Pete Callahan on the 3 yard line. When the final whistle blew, the Prep had possession of the ball. Their 28-20 victory had shattered the Mount's title hopes and boosted the Terriers' chances for a City Championship for the second consecutive year.

Basketball Schedule

Nov.	28	—Alumni (N) _____Home
Dec.	3	—Bryant _____Away
	8	—Pt. Richmond _____Home
	9	—Jefferson _____Home
	12	—Molloy _____Home*
	16	—Trinity _____Away*
	19	—St. John's _____Away*
Jan.	6	—St. Michael's _____Away*
	9	—Loughlin (N) _____Home*
	13	—St. Augustine _____Home*
	16	—Chaminade (N) Home*
	19	—Power _____Home
	21	—Pt. Richmond _____Away
	24	—Molloy _____Away*
	27	—Trinity _____Home*
	30	—St. John's (N) Home*
Feb.	3	—St. Michael's _____Home*
	6	—Loughlin (N) _____Away*
	10	—St. Augustine _____Away*
	13	—Chaminade (N) _____Away

(*) League Game (N) Night Game at 8:00.

Magazine Drive Is In Last Week

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Kean, representative of Curtis Publications, the sixth annual magazine drive began last Friday and will end Nov. 21st.

Bargain prices have been provided by the various magazines to aid students in securing subscriptions. A wide and valuable selection of literature has also been made available.

As in the past, a quota of twelve dollars per student has been set. Prizes will be distributed as follows:

Highest salesmen in the school—2 prizes

First	\$75.00
Second	\$50.00

Highest in each year of school—4 prizes

Senior	\$15.00
Junior	\$15.00
Sophomore	\$15.00
Freshman	\$15.00

Highest in each class with at least 75% of quota

\$10.00	or a school jacket
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Highest in each class with less than 75% of quota

\$7.50	or a school sweater
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Drawing by Home Room Captains only

First prize	\$35.00
Second prize	\$20.00
Third prize	\$15.00

Drawing by all students in each year who have met their quota

Senior	\$10.00
Junior	\$10.00
Sophomore	\$10.00
Freshman	\$10.00

or school jacket

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Freshman

As usual any additional profit derived will be presented to the School for the material benefit of the students.



Mark of Distinction: Seniors achieved status of full-fledged Ivy Leaguers upon reception of their Senior Blazers. Some of the elite are: (L. to R.) T. McCabe, G. Fitzpatrick, T. Johnson, T. Conroy, G. Lippemeier.

Tankmen Forecast:

With the hundredth anniversary of the Franciscan Brothers as an incentive, the "Prep's" varsity tankmen are anxiously awaiting the start of the C.H.S.A.A. dual-meet and individual championship season with the expectation of adding new laurels to an ever increasing number of triumphs. In a sincere effort to achieve this goal, the team, under the adroit supervision of Mr. Booras, has been diligently practicing at the Manual Training High School Pool.

Led by such outstanding performers as Nick Cirigliano and John Langton the squad compiled an enviable record both in C.H.S.A.A. league competition as well as in the highly selective invitational meets last season. Both Cirigliano and Langton scored points in the National Championships in which the "Prep" rose to a second place in the team scoring. Last year's varsity nattors also were awarded first place team trophies in such outstanding meets as the Seton Hall Interscholastic Invitational Meet, the Private School Championships, as well as the league dual-meet championships. With the return of a sizeable varsity contingent along with many of last year's Freshmen standouts, Coach Booras is pointing towards a successful campaign.

Returning from last year's City

Championship teams are John Langton and Nick Cirigliano both of whom were undefeated in dual-meet competition. Along the same line are the Blenk brothers, Bill and Tom, successful breastrokers and butterfly men, respectively. Also returning are Individual Medley specialists Frank Loughlin and Ray Dudzinski. Filling the gaps left by graduated backstrokers, Tom Gowrie and John McDermott, are seniors Mike Nolan and Don McQuade, upon whom rest a very necessary part of the team scoring. Tom Whiteway, one of many Juniors who figures prominently in the production of points, leads the qualifiers in the 100 yard freestyle. Gene Feldhaus and Frank Lacerenza form the major part of the orthodox breastroke group. Rising to their Sophomore year and varsity level are Ken Zinkhand, the novice 200 and 400 yard freestyle champion, Anthony De Franso and John Derrico, backstrokers. Rounding out a well balanced team comes with the arrival of Charles Harris, a senior. Moving up from a successful Junior Varsity team are Frank Accettulli and Tom Murawski, breastrokers; Brian O'Toole, freestyle; Phil Massey, a backstroker, and a well-knit group of divers who include Pete Danylchuk, Walter Graham and Novice Champion Mike McCaffery.

Yearbook Patron Drive Prizes Released

A total of \$153.00 is being awarded to the following for having surpassed the quota of \$7.00 from each student in support of the "San Frans."

First place, a \$25.00 prize for patrons valued at \$40.00 or more had three students leading the school. No students being eligible for second place (patrons valued at \$30.00 or more), the first place students are being awarded the \$15.00 prize money and, in addition, Brother Timothy is allowing \$15.00 more. The \$60.00 will be shared equally by George Jones of 201 who had \$75.00 worth of patrons; Allan Bruno, class 403, \$70.00 patrons; and Robert Abrami, 302, with \$50.00 patrons.

In third place were nine students. The normal prize of \$10.00 for patrons valued between \$29.00 and \$20.00 is being increased to \$45.00 with the following receiving \$5.00 each:

304	David Mitchell
101	Thomas Byrne
205	Louis Ercole
205	Robert LaCroix
304	Michael Sweeney
105	Anthony D'Esposito
401	Edward McCullough
202	Anthony Anderocci
203	Joseph Beleski

Fourth place was tied by five students. Their contribution of patrons between \$19.00 and \$15.00 will give each a prize of \$3.00 upon increase of the \$5.00 prize money to \$15.00. They are:

401	Robert Sheehan
403	Francis Lacerenza
202	Paul Cutinella
204	Theodore Thomas
106	Giro Napolitano

Congratulations to these students for their superior effort. Well done!

Frosh Splash To Victory

The Freshman swimming team inaugurated the current dual meet season with a commanding victory over St. Augustine High School. The little Terrier finmen showed fine response to the coaching of Mr. Tom Booras by creating an early advantage and never relinquishing it.

Splashing off to a quick start, the Jaworski twins, Peter and John, touched home second and fourth, respectively, in the 40 yard freestyle. In the next event, the 40 yard butterfly, Henry Frey and John Ruane combined to annex first and second places. Michael Jocham, a promising candidate for next year's varsity, stroked home first in the 40 yard backstroke with teammate George Spenar grasping a third place in the same event, thus enhancing the

team's point score by six points. Stepping into the 100 yard freestyle competition were Richard Krener and Robert De Young who gathered first and second places, and in the process, enriched the point total by eight points.

In the final of the individual events, the 40 yard orthodox breastroke, William Fritisch turned in one of the better times of the meet as a result of his winning efforts.

Three previous individual event winners, Mike Jochem, Henry Frey and Krener, coupled with Frelisch captured the 160 yard medley relay. Tom McDonnell, John Ruane, Joe Zarek and William Figiuolo all teamed to seize first place laurels in the final event, the 160 yard freestyle relay. The final point tally was 44-27 favoring the Prep.

Bright Future For Keglers

The Bowling Team should be one of the many teams which will bring honors to St. Francis this year. The League Season hasn't started yet but in a Tournament with St. Leonard's Keglers, St. Francis won five games out of six. Brother De Montfort is the moderator and coach of this year's team. Brother was the coach of the team in those final and most important games of last season.

The high scorer of the team so far this year is P. Simeone with an average of 150. The rest of the team and their average scores are: A. Di Nardo 130, R. Florio 125, R. Hanson 130, P. Tutz 130, T. Sammartano 125, and J. Scholle with 115. The team's average is 130.

The team practices every Monday and Friday at Nevins Bowling Center. The League games are at Mount Carmel Hall on Wednesday. Admission is free at the games and your support is welcomed.

Last year the team came in second in the Brooklyn-Queens division of the Bowling League and in the City Championship Play-offs. The team is confident that they will do just as well, if not better, this year.

Horizons In History

This year saw the birth of many new activities at the Prep. Among these is a History Club with Brother Theodore as its moderator. The purpose of the History Club is to offer a more direct and enjoyable explanation to those who enjoy pondering over the problems of mankind down through the ages. Also, the club is making plans to take field trips to various places throughout the city such as City Hall, the Supreme Court, the United Nations, various museums and finally climaxing the term with the Senior trip to historical Washington, D.C. The President of the club is Joseph Skerrett, Vice-President is Joseph De Mott, Secretary, Francis De Caro and Robert Sheehan is chairman of field trips.

Press Club Reorganized

Along with the various other clubs that dominate the scene here at the Prep, the Press Club plays an important role in the school's activities.

In order to keep the public informed of the Prep doings, various students of the Press Club launch into circulation and collect data on their section and send clippings or pictures of the happenings to the daily newspapers. They also scan the daily newspapers in order to get clippings concerning the Prep and to keep them for future reference, either to be used in the library or posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to school.

Up to this point, the work of the Press Club has been best exemplified by the reports on the many interscholastic activities carried by the newspapers the past two months.

Once again the Prep has no bounds to which its activities range. The Press Club is just another facet of activity open to the students.



Tom Napier, Editor of the Seraph and Ed Weick, Ass't Editor, explain the fine points of newspaper work to representatives from Bishop McDonnell's at Annual Catholic Press Conference.